IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

WILLIAMSVILLE.

Mrs. tera Butterfield of Ann he made us a brief call on Fri-

at the Universalist church. will meet at the usual

p. Iburnell preached an excelg as assistant superintendent a Stalman was elected for that

latters are rapidly finding their Miss Mabel painer, Mass., is the guest of more, Class, H. Dickinson and Fish Newton, are at D. D. Dickeven are visiting at J. W. Shipral others are seen on the your this delightful weather and

are school closed on Friday of a with a very pleasant entertain-rheterical exercises and singing in regress was shown. A good ested visitors attended. "liss been remarkably good er of scholars being 21 and and a fraction. Edith and the day. la and Florence Dickinson May Hadlock, Louise and Florerilled, Charlotte and George Malel Perry, Mabel Morse and even have neither been absent

ad passed and Independence day general our ears on Wednesday again at day-break the same to the followed soon after by man band, assisted by the from South Newfane, and for we forgot that sleep ever reigned Townshend, some visited in the afternoon a game of vas played on the flat near C. E. Dr. P. P. White was captain of and John Williams of the fter a pleasant game the score The day closed with fire-

WILMINGTON.

Surveyful Celebration at Raponda.

people attended the Fourth ion at Raponda. The ver about noon. The log race action at 4 o'clock and Joseph proved the winner. The le with the \$5 on top was preso one seemed willing to attempt The greased pig was present, is not especially lively and was by C. D. Wheeler. The great the day centered in the balloon Miss Dellaven was not present, but at Williamson made a thrilling and ly by accident. On the second ge balloon ascended to a heightof feet, when the fearless aeronaut ed by means of the parachute. He 300 feet before the parachute th air, and then came down in and the cheers of the crowd. The n was generally voted a great suced was admirably accommoby the Messrs, Collins, Early in ing there was a display of fireand later a large company joined dance. The exercises of the day ened by music by the Wilmingwhat hand under the direction of

Many visitors were present at the Forest camclub's house during the day, the ovening there was a handsome say of proworks there.

WHITINGHAM.

For couples from North Adams spent

is laker spent the third at home, coming a friend with her, Also Howard came with his bride to this parents this week. L. E. Knowlton moved the post-office

his store last Saturday night A party of 20 from Davis, Mass., pie-Fol hear the lake last Wednesday.

Fourth of July fishing parties were very at this year. We enjoy the change.

1.8 Chase has gone West on business with Newtons, and may visit in Virginia Miss Lada Baker left for Niagara on

ay, where she expects to spend the

Ten happy people drove up from Charleand Rowe last Sunday. T. E. Davis, Lab performed the marriage ceremony for

Eva Sprague will spend most of her sumher vacation with her parents, who now he in this village. She has a good posilion as teacher in North Adams.

School closed last Friday. Mr. Parker String was the teacher, and results show resilver done by him and the pupils. is hoped he will return. The following Site heither absent nor tardy: Arthur hirrords, Eva DeLude, Blanche Gold-Smale, Cora Plumb, Newton Plumb, Dora Smale, Carle Wheeler. Edna Willard was too ill to attend one half herald and Christine Wheeler were absent

two days on account of illness. SOUTH WINDHAM.

C. J. Baker of New York city is visiting

And Spaulding of New York city is at Hollis Stowell's for the summer, and is sporting a new bicycle.

The following named pupils received no marks in the term of school just closed: Elith Harris, Maud Howard, Bertle Howe, Fay Smith, Frank Smith, Clarence Jeni-ton, Ernest Robinson. The whole numsize, 20 1 26; teacher, John Fessenden.

The hospital car is the newest thing in he railroad enterprise. The car is dividet into compartments and supplied with rots, stretchers, medicines of all sorts likely to be needed, and the usual appliances of so emergency relief corps. One of Jersey Central rallroad.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Fourth Suitably Observed.

Fourth of July was ushered in at sunrise by the national salute of 21 guns. Following this at an early hour, the antiques and horribles paraded the streets, making much fun for old and young. At making much fun for old and young. At 2 o'clock the procession formed in front of the town hall in the following order:
Marshal John Fisher with seven aides, Northfield brass band, Grand Army post, speaker of the day and a long line of citily Sunday school, and in
concert will be given, at
the dialogue, "The fairy
pursented.

Interest preached an excella Sunday morning on "Apmits." The Sunday school
ors ier the coming year, only
ors ier the coming year, only
ange. Mrs. G. B. Williams
ange. Mrs. G. B. Williams
ange. The bearing of the day and a long line of citizens in carriages. After parading the
streets, they were escorted to the lawn
near "The beehive," where a grand stand
had been erected. After the national air
by the band the master of ceremonies introduced Rev. G. F. Piper, who offered
prayer. Dr. N. P. Wood then read the
Declaration of Independence, after which
the band played "The star spangied banner." The orator of the day Rev. Dr. speaker of the day and a long line of citiner." The orator of the day, Rev. Dr. McKenzie, was then introduced, who delivered one of the finest orations ever listened to in this town. He gave a brief outline of American history and closed by telling the citizens of today what their duty is at the present time to carry to comduty is at the present time to carry to completion the work so nobly begun by the men who declared their independence more than a century ago. In the evening a brilliant display of fireworks was to be seen at a point near the Catholic church. During the forenoon the boys and young men engaged in sports on Main street, a good crowd assembling to willness them.

At the seminary sports were engaged in during the afternoon and at 6 o'clock the auditorium was deilicated with the most

day afternoon next at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

Misses Julia and Ella Webster were in Springfield last Friday and Saturday to witness the graduation of their sister, Henrietta, from the business college,

H. C. Parsons has sold his store in this Atwood Brothers, possession being given last Monday. F. H. Atwood of this firm has run a market successfully here for some time, while his brother was engaged in the same business in Hinsdale. Irish of Erving has bought out the market here and has taken possession. This makes quite a change in the business in-terests of the place, and it is hoped the changes will be satisfactory to all.

The social on Friday evening was quite vell attended and netted several dollars for the pastor.

The Sunday school went to Lowell lake on Tuesday for a ride and had a picnic dinner there. All report a pleasant time. G. P. Burbee, superintendent of the Sunday school, who planned it, would probably receive the votes of the youngsters as the "most require man in town."

Owing to an accident which this summer, and Mr. Benson's son-in-law, the summer and the summer a ascension. The first trial was until it had got under such headway that swing to the fact that the rope athe parachute to the balloon was fire is unknown. Nearly every man in the neighborhood was away, so there was no one to do anything toward saving the house

VICINITY GLEANINGS.

Arthur B Hutchinson, a young attorney of Boston, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement. The charge is brought by Delia E. D Jenkins of Chester, with whom Hutchinson boarded for some time in 1801. He did some business for her and it is alleged agreed to deposit for her ton. This she claims he failed to do.

Work on the water system for the two villages at Manchester has begun. Eight to ten miles of pipe will be laid, the mains to be eight inch and the connection four inch. The fall from the spring on the side of Mount Equinox, where the water is to be procured, to the Centre, in 225 feet. There are to be two reservoirs, one for each of the villages, and each having a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons. The company has contracted to have the work completed in December.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

Ralph Washburn, 7, son of A. Wash-burn, station agent for the Central Ver-mont railroad at Montague, fell from the platform at the station Friday morning and injured his head so badly that he died in

Prepare your white food and white gowns in the phantom supper at the hall July 14.

A. P. Goldthwalte launched a new boat must lake on the Fourth. He now lets but balls.

Chas Allard and T. A. Taintor are shiples arre quantities of strawberries to be liketon market.

Chas liketon market. a population of over 3000.

Vermont and Palestine.

(From the Bernington Reformer.) Verment is distingueshed in at least three particulars. Its northern boundary is ex-Brs. H. A. Wheeler started last Tuesday the north pole. In length, breadth and area it is almost exactly the same as Pales-

without a sea coast.

There is another par icular which should not be overlooked; it always elects the Republican ticket. We might add still another; it is the only state that has not a single Democrat in its senate. In fact, the parallel with the Holy Land, morally and politically apparatus it electrostantic contents. [From the Troy Times.] olitically speaking, is closer than its physical proportions.

The Mugwump's Lament.

[From Harper's Weekly.] They were promised civil service reform, a sound financial policy and tariff reform.

What do we now behold? A party in
power filling the air with a roaring clausor for spoils, and subjugating to its barbarous greed the good intentions of its President. A majority of the Democratic members of Congress insidiously striving to bring upon the country the curse of the silver stand-ard. A tariff reform bill, originally tame enough, disfigure! beyond recognition by Democratic intriguers in the Senate, until the sincere tariff reformer regards it only

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try ii.

Relief from sick headache, drowsiness, nancea dizaness, pair in the side, guaranteed to these using Carter's Little Liver Pills. These complaints are nearly all caused by torpid liver and constinated howels. Restore these organs to their proper functions and the trouble ceases. Carter's Little Liver Pills will do this every time. One pill is a dose. Don't forzet this. Polyo 25 cents

"One of my sick headaches." you will hear neople frequently say, as if the complaint was hopelessly incurable. As a matter of fact. Ayer's lifts not only relieve such beadache but effectually remove the cause of this distressing complaint, and so bring about a permanent cure.

'Squire Stephen Greenleaf and His 800 Acres

Where the Village of Brattleboro Now

The writer of "The Rangers, or the Tory's Daughter," describes a party of tories traveling on March 12, 1775, from Bennington through West Brattleboro village to Greenleaf's store in Brattleboro village, and then turning north to Westminster. There was no village of West Brattleboro or of Brattleboro then, and no road from where West Brattleboro village now is to where Brattleboro village is, and a traveler from Bennington through Brattle-boro to Westminster would have to go north of West Brattleboro, over meetinghouse hill, past the meeting-house there, and down past Judge Wells's, where the

At the seminary sports were engaged in during the afternoon and at 6 o'clock the auditorium was dedicated with the most impressive services, followed by exercises from the different colleges, appropriate for the day.

Mrs. Jessie Crane of St. Louis is with Mrs. Jessie Crane of St. Louis is with her father, A. C. Parsons, for the present.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesleaf bought of Judge Wells the governor's right of 800 acres reserved in the New Hampshire charter of the township of Brattleboro, which extended on the river from the rocks at the lower end of the depot yard nearly to the foot of Walnut street, and that breadth westward to about at the watering trough beyond Centreville, and upon which were a saw-mill and grist-mill west of the lower bridge over Whetstone brook. He paid £100 down and was to pay £200 lawful money of New York on the first days of May in 1772-3-4, and £100 lawful money of Massachusetts Bay, "in good merchanta-ble White pine boards at the cash price," on the 12th days of August in 1773 4-5-6-7, \$1200 in all. He sold 26 acres and three rods in the northeast corner to Samuel Knight, who, probably in 1773, built a house upon it where Mrs. Cune lives next north of the library. This was the first sizable house, and perhaps the very first house ever built in what is now Brattle-boro village. This is all that the records show that Mr. Greenleaf ever sold from

this tract. In 1772 he built a new saw-mill, which has been stated in The Phoenix to have The farm house of Herbert Benson of this town was burned about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 4. There was no one in the house at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are working at Manchester this summer and Mr. Greenleaf's new saw-mill, and thence to the centre line by Ebenezer Fisher's, which was where Mr. Brown lives. This line must have run to Centreville to include in No. 2 those who lived in that district, and a later deed shows the saw-mill to have been at that place. He was made a jus-tice of the peace by the governor of the province of New York, April 14, 1772, and soon afterwards became known as Esquire Greenleaf. On the 7th of August, 1775, he mortgaged the west 600 acres, on which the new saw-mill stood, to Judge Wells to secure the balance of the purchase money for the whole; and on the 28th of that September, the east 200 acres, except what had been sold to Mr. Knight, to include "one Grist Mill and one Saw Mill stand-ing on the premises on Whetstone Brook with sundry small dwelling houses," etc.,

"to Peter Johonnot, Distifler, to secure \$176 12s, and to Joseph Green, Merchant, secure \$173.8s, lawful money of Massachusetts Bay, both of Boston, and paya-ble one-fifth part in each year for five This description does not Indi

cate that he then had any store or lived on The land probably went on the mort-gages, for Judge Wells was soon selling that in the west part and others that in the east part, and he not any of it. Matthew Martin soon had the mills on the east part. He owned the 50-acre lot of Mr. Herrick's farm south of O. L. Miner's and went there to live at about that time, and perhaps before he built the saw-mill, to be near it, and sold the place toward feul-ford April 3, 1776. He probably built the house now on the Herrick place which is just above the junction of the roads, not marked Elm Corners; and in 1783 he he bought 20 acres more of Benjamin Baker off the north side of the lo next south. There was his home af er wards. He has been stated in The Phonix to have lived at the Greenleaf place of his son and namesake, Major Stephen Greenleaf, beyond West Brattleboro, but that, too, was an error. In 1784 in mortgaged his farm to Stephen Clev erly of Boston to secure Joseph Webb, Thomas Lee, John Perkins, John Scolley, Esq., Micael Jackson, James Wesson, Joseph Bradford, John Green, Joseph Tor rey, mostly or all of Boston, and Samuel Wells, Esq., and Matthew Martin of Brat-tleboro, for what he stood justly indebted to them. The title to this farm probably soon went on the mortgage, for it soon be gan to be described in deeds of adjoining lands as the farm upon which Esquire

On October 10, 1776, Judge Wells sold the saw-mill and 100 acres of land extending north and eastward, including what is now Mr. Carroll's farm, to John Houghton, whose house stood in what is now the south side of the road opposite Mr. Car-roll's barn. Seth Smith lived where Mr. Crouch does in the first house beyond the watering trough, and had a grist-mill on the south side of the brook near the end of the bridge by the cheese factory. The wharfing of the road in front of Mrs. Benson's is in what was the mill pond; and the bridge across the brook was a little farther east than it now is. Lieut. Samnel Root lived near where Mr. Thur-ber now does east of the lower bridge at West Brattleboro, and Lemuel Kendrick lived on the hill north of him. In 1777 John Dickerman came from New Haven, Conn., and settled where O. L. Miner lives south of the brook; he sold out in 1795 to John Field from Amberst, Mass., grand-lather of Mrs. Hannibal Hadley. Ben-jamin Baker lived south of Esquire Greenleaf, probably where Mr. Stafford lives on the top of the hill; William Bullock lived on the meadow south of Mr. Bishop's east of the road and just north of Guilford line; and William King lived east of Esquire Greenleaf on the farm now Mr. Thayer's, but on the bill south of the cider mill. A road ran by Lieut. Root's and Lemuel Kendrick's to the meetinghouse, which is marked on the plan of meeting-house hill in 1774, accompanying Mr. Grout's very valuable and instructive historical sermon lately published, as the road to Whetstone brook by Lieut. Root's. This was the road from all this neighbor-

hood to the meeting house. Esquire Greenleaf was a member and clerk of the church. He does not appear

AN OLD-TIME LAND BARON. to have taken any active part in the controversy about adhering to New York or forming a new state. The organization of this town under New York was maintained till 1781, and he was the last town clerk of that; an organization as a Vermont town was then effected, and he was the first clerk Where the Village of Brattleboro Now Stands---His Land Sales and Business Ventures---Facts in His Career Which Correct Statements in a Well Known ognized the New Hampshire and repu-diated the New York titles. This left the title of Governor Wentworth to his right reserved in force. He had married handsome Martha Hilton, one of his servants, willed her all of his prop-erty and died; and she had been mar-ried to Col. Micael Wentworth at Ports-month and had Governor Wentworth's title. Joseph Clark bought her title and afterwards conveyed it to John Houghton, who conveyed the new saw mill, house near and lands to Josiah Arms who had a "shop" about where the house east of the road now leading north from Centreville 1s. Mr. Arms afterwards sold to Judge Samuel Knight, who built the house and lived nel Knight, who built the house and lived where Stewart Pratt now does on Western Avenue. Esquire Greenleaf bought of Joseph Clark six acres and 10 rods of land adjoining the north side of the farm on which he lived; it included the fat on the east side of the road and part of the pasture on the west side. He died in 1803, aged 67, leaving this land which was appraised by Joseph Clark and John Steward at 190, one acre, two roads and 20 rods of which, in the flat where the new house stands, was assigned to his widow Eunice as her dower. The personal es-Eunice as her dower. The personal es-tate, excepting a cart, a cow, a man's sad-dle, some lumber and a few farming tools,

was all assigned to her.

Mr. Greenleaf was in occupation a mer-Mr. Greenteat was in occupation a mer-chant when he came here; and he took a license as a tavern-keeper at the May term of court in 1772 at Westminster, as flid Christopher Osgood of Newfane, Samuel Whitney of Mariborough, Nathan Willard and Benjamin Butterfield, jr., of Brattle-borough, and he probably kept some goods for sale here for a short time, but not many. After the news of the battles at Lexington and Concord reached here Solo-Lexington and Concord reached here Solomon Phelps wrote a letter to his brother Charles at Hadley, dated "New Marl-borough, May 1, 1775," in which he wrote: "We have all been alarmed at the bloody news from Concord." "Our people un versally stand ready to assist you. Major Hunt, Esq. Bridgman and Mr. Tute give each a barrel of pork, besides considerable wheat. Mr. Greenleaf told me he was then instantly going to send 20 bushels of wheat flour for the use of the men at Rox-bury or thereabouts." Some notes were bury or thereabouts." Some notes were made in 1778 payable in salt "at Esq. Greenleaf's," and some in wheat "at Esq. Greenleaf's house or the Grist Mill there in Brattleborough," which indicates that he then had no store at which to make them payable. The house referred to was probably that at the Herrick place, and the mill, Mr. Seth Smith's mill, which were both in quite as lively a place as Main street was then. Thus the history of these parts weven into this novel seems to be somewhat misleading.

OBITUARY.

A Native of Guilford Fatally Injured. John Tyler, who was severely injured ecently at the Auburmlale (Mass.) station of the Boston & Albany railroad, died very suddenly last week Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Miner, in that town. He was born in Guilford 72 years ago. He removed to Northampton, Mass. in 1864, where he became connected with the Florence Sewing Machine company, with which he was prominently identified for 11 years. In 1875 he established and carried on, until two years ago, a painters' supply store in that town. He was a prom-inent member of Jerusalem lodge, F. & A. M., of Northampton. Mr. Tyler's wife, who had been an invalid many years, died about a year ago. Mr. Tyler had recently placed handsome monuments over the graves of his wife in Auburndale and hi

An Ode for the Fourth of July

Among old mapers belonging to H. F. Kelley of villings there was lately found to following a which have been recognized as a Fourth of old. Which have been recognized as a Fourth of old. Martin to Kewngre for an imbependence Day celebration, held in that town about the year ISO lines were set to music and single a choice suggests of whom Mrs. H. F. Baker of Patney one.

When por the wilderness of waves Unknown Hill later times Containers sought for perceining years In these the assect clinics.

Fare cannot bind the high born usind To slavery or to fear: They who had left a world behind Hard reared a nation here.

The soil to till, to freight the sea Employed this patrict band; They've left an employed have and free In this our harpy land.

Be free, Columbia, promiest name, Fame a trump the geho send; lie free, then youngest clubb of rame, Be free till time shall end.

If you mir say to exercast.
Let hope our besent cheer,
For when the couple and strems are past,
A low willown appear.

From north to south its arch extends, From each to west to shine As the ships reach earth's furthest ends, And marious half the sign.

Let lofty poons strine the exies. And while our vales reply, We'll swear to Him who gave the praise That we'll live tree or die

A WOMAN'S BACK.

THE MAINSPRING OF HER LIFE.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] Few people realize this. What can she do, where can she go, so long as that



dreadful backache saps both strength and ambition? She cannot walk or stand, her duties are heavy burdens, and she is utter-

ly miserable. The cause is some derangement of the nterns or womb. Backache is the sure

symptom. For years Sarah Holstein, who lives at 7 Perry Street, in Lowell, Mass., suffered with falling of the womb. The best doctors failed to relieve her, and as a last resort she purchased six bottles of Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound.

Now she is a well woman, The dreadful pain in her back stopped after taking the second bottle. She wishes she had taken it sooner, and saved both money and years of suffering,

This Vegetable Compound is the one unfailing remedy for such troubles. A woman discovered it and gave it to woman. Virginia Day Tursery, 625 E. 5th Street, Tew Work, Dr. 21.

April 12, 1894.

The Doliber-Goodale Company, Proprietors of Mellin's Food, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs: --

From my experience with Mellin's Food in the Day Nursery at the World's Fair, where I fed four thousand babies with it without a single case of sickness or trouble of any kind, I have come to look upon Mellin's Food as a reliable and never-failing resource in my work.

就在我也是我们的自己的的,我们也没有的的,我们也是我们的的的,我们也没有的的的,我们也没有的人的。

Since my return from Chicago last November, I have used Mellin's Food with the same certainty and success in the Virginia Day Nursery for feeding the many babies that are brought here every day. These babies are as a rule the children of the poorest people in New York City and when brought here are, almost without exception, weak, sickly and unhealthy, having never been properly fed or sufficiently nourished. After they have been fed on Mellin's Food here at the Nursery, they soon develop into sound, healthy babies.

I feel it my duty to make known to all who are carrying the responsibility of the health, yes, the lives of these little ones, whether in Day Nurseries or in their own homes, that I have found that Mellin's Food will nourish, strengthen and sustain the babies fed with it.

Sincerely yours,

Miss, Mayory Hall.

反反点自身的 电真点 电直点原点 点点点 点点 电放换电流电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻电阻 萨拉

Does your baby need Mellin's Food

J. H. CHAMBERLAIN,

Livery and Sales Stables

Brattleboro, Vt.

A large number of choice horses always on sale.

A livery thoroughly equipped for all purposes.

Horse Clothing in large variety. Always glad to see you.

Rear of Brooks House.

C. P. GILSON, Auctioneer, West Chesterfield, N. H.

ALES attended to in New Hampstire. Vermont and Massachusetts. Connected by beieplace. O'cliefs may be left at The Phomis Office. Brattletone, Vt.

Bailroads. .

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

O N and after July 9, 1891, trains on this road will leave Brattleboro for all points north at 0.25, 11:10 a. B. 21;8, 5:19 and 10:20 p. B. The 9:25 train is accommodation to White River

The 11110 A. M. train is small trait for Montpeller, St. Albans, Ruthand, Burlington, Montreal and the Passumpsic read. The Sits p. M. train boths. Whote Mountain, ex-

The 5:30 F. M. train is qualitrain for White River Junction and Rutland.

The 10:30 F. M. train is express for Montreal, Sherbrook and Quebec, with sleeping cars at tached. This train runs shally (Sandays to Montreal only).

Going south trains arrive in Brattleboro from Bellows Falls and points north at 5:30 a. M. (night express), 9:20 a. M., (minh), 1:40 F. M. (Montreal and New York day express).

All trains make close connections with Boston & Albany road both east and west of Springfield.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass gr Ag 't.

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD New London Division.

GOING SOUTH.

GOING SOUTH.

Trains leave Brattleboro as follows:
5:20 a. w. for Millers Fails. Paimer and New London.
Connecting at Millers Fails with Fitchburg R. R., at Paimer with Boston & Albany R. R. and at New London with steamer for Block Bland.
5:21 a. w., for Springfield and New York.
8:5 a. M., for Springfield and New York.
8:5 a. M., for Springfield and New York.
8:5 a. M., for Millers Fails and stations on Fitchburg R. R., Palmer and stations on Boston & Albany R. R., and for New London, and accommodation for Springfield.
11:2 r. M., White monatain express.
21:5 r. M., mail train for Springfield.
4:2 c. M., for Millers Fails and stations on Fitchburg R. R., Palmer and New London and New York via Norwich Line.
4:35 r. M., for Springfield and New York.

GOING NORTH.

GOING NORTH.

Trains arrive at Brattleboro as follows:
27 A. M., accomm station from Springfield.
0.46 A. M., from New York via Norwich Line, New London, Palmer and Millers Falls.
1.05 A. M., from Springfield.
100 P. M., from New London, Palmer and Millers P. M., Springfield.

Falls.
16/15 P. M., from New York and Springfield.
D. MACKENZIE, Supt., New London.
S. W. CUMMINGS, G. P. A., St. Albans.
J. A. SOUTHARD, D. P. A., New London.
New London, Coun., July 2, 1894.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

A Good Second-Hand Bicycle is better Than a Poor New One Jordan & Van Doorn have Some Good Ones.

Ice Cream Freezers.

We Have the Best.

and "Lightning." "Gem"

All Sizes. Prices Reasonable.

Also Lemon Squezers lee Picks and Chisels.

ROBBINS & COWLES, BROOKS HOUSE BLOCK.

NEW SYSTEM OF ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE from the start taught students from day of entering until graduating. New student's received daily, term dating from day of entering. Catalogue free. E. E. CHILDS, Propriet, 346 and 348 Main Street, Spring field, Mass. 13 Sessions day and evening. Largest and best school in the east. Three months

